

COMIC PAGE  
MAY 20, 1919.

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INS  
I'LL SHOW THESE LANDLORDS WHAT'S WHAT

MY LITTLE COUNTRY PLACE IS GREAT—IN 17 YEARS I'LL BE ABLE TO RAISE A POTATO IN MY BACK YARD

REW ROCKS THE CAT TODAY

By Jean Knott

HEY EDDIE, WE'RE CASHING IN

COME ON! COME ON! HOW MANY HAVE YOU GOT THERE?

THANKS TO GEO. SCOTT, ST. LOUIS

**Employers, Attention!**  
If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applicants for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 305 Locust street, Telephone Office 7249.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 71, NO. 278.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1919—14 PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## NC-4 FLIES FROM FERROL TO PLYMOUTH IN 7 HOURS

### THURMAN KILLED WHEN AUTO TURNS OVER IN BIG RACE

Accident on Forty-Fourth Lap of 500-Mile Event at Indianapolis Kills Driver, Injures Aid.

### DE PALMA LEADS AT END OF 100 MILES

Records for Course Broken When 92 Miles an Hour Is Made—33 Qualified for the Start.

By the Associated Press.  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31.—Arthur Thurman turned over on the north turn of the forty-fourth lap in the 500-mile international automobile race on the Speedway here today and was killed, and his mechanic, M. J. Molinare, received a fractured skull.

De Palma led at the first 100 miles. Babiolt was second and L. Chevrolet third. G. Chevrolet was fourth. All previous records of the speedway for that distance were broken, the average speed being 92.70 miles an hour.

At 200 miles, G. Chevrolet had to stop at the pit and changed from first to third position. De Palma took the lead by the change, with Wilcox second. Others in order were L. Chevrolet, E. Cooper, Lecoq and Hearne. The average speed was 91.20 miles an hour.

The race, that held at the Speedway since 1915, started under a sweltering sun at 11 o'clock this morning. Indications at the start were that previous records possibly would be broken. Thirty-three drivers qualified for the start.

The race began with a flying start, the first lap being paced by a car not entered in the contest. The lap did not count in the number to be made. The drivers who complete the race must go around the brick paved course 200 times.

DePalma Gets Off in Lead.

The front row line-up just placed Thomas, Wilcox, Guyot and DePalma in that row. Earl Cooper led by a yard at the end of the first lap and DePalma at the second round. At the end of the first 50 miles DePalma led, Wilcox second, Thomas third. Speed then was 92.14 miles an hour. The speed on the first lap was 85.18 miles an hour. The average for the first 10 miles was 73.00 miles. Babiolt was left at the post at the start for half a lap, but got away in a sprint to catch the field. W. W. Brown pulled into the pits in the eleventh lap with broken connecting rod. A 75 miles Beyer went into pit on the wheels and was declared out of the race.

List of the Starters.

Driver.	Car.
Rene Thomas	Ballot
L. Chevrolet	Frontenac
L. Wagner	Ballot
Joe Boyer Jr.	Frontenac
Ralph Mulford	Frontenac
G. Chevrolet	Frontenac
H. Wilcox	Peugeot
W. W. Brown	Richard's
Albert Guyot	Ballot
Ralph DePalma	Packard
Arthur Thurman	Thurman Special
Roscoe Searles	Oldfield
E. O'Donnell	Duesenberg
Cliff Durrant	Chevrolet
Ray Howard	Peugeot
Julius Goux	Peugeot
Paul Babiolt	Peugeot
Art Klein	Durrant Special
E. Hearne	Stutz
W. D'Alene	Hudson Special
Earl Cooper	Duesenberg
Tom Alley	Hudson Special
L. Lecoq	Roamer
Kurt Hiltke	Roamer
Ora Haebbe	Hudson Special
D. Hickey	Hudson Special
Tom Alley	Roamer
E. T. Shannon	Shannon Special
O. C. Toft	Toft Special
J. J. McCoy	McCoy Special
C. Kirkpatrick	Detroit Special
Tommy Milton	Ballot
A. Babiolt	Baby Peugeot

Some of the bills may be made anyhow, it was said at the company offices today, but the great majority of householders will have May's bill added to that for June.

### SHOWERS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; COOLER SUNDAY

THE TEMPERATURE.

Time.	Temp.
1 a. m.	70
3 a. m.	68
5 a. m.	65
7 a. m.	62
9 a. m.	60
11 a. m.	58
1 p. m.	55
3 p. m.	52
5 p. m.	50
7 p. m.	48
9 p. m.	45
11 p. m.	42

Weather forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers tonight and tomorrow; much cooler tomorrow; much cooler Monday.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valley—Temperature below normal first half and normal second half of week. Generally fair.

### TWO TRAINS OF 314TH ENGINEERS GO THROUGH CITY

First Section Departed at 9:45 and Second at 11:05 for Funston—Regiment Voted Against Parade Here

### 400 FROM THIS CITY IN OUTFIT OF 900

Unit Saw Active Service North of Toul, and Had Total of 220 Casualties, With 36 Killed.

Nine hundred men of the 314th Engineers of the gallant Eighty-ninth Division, the regiment which bridged the Meuse under German guns in the last phase of the Argonne-Meuse battle, arrived in St. Louis today from Camp Devens, Mass., on their way to Camp Funston for demobilization. About 400 were St. Louisans. The first section arrived at 5:30 a. m. and the second at 9:25 a. m.

The Engineers did not parade here. A vote was taken on the trains, and the men expressed their preference to go to Camp Funston with as little delay as possible, so as to be mustered out quickly.

When the regiment landed at Boston last Monday it numbered 1450 men. Some were sent to demobilization camps near their homes, and will not pass through St. Louis.

After eating breakfast and greeting relatives at the Red Cross canteen, the first train pulled out for Camp Funston at 9:45 a. m.

The second section departed from St. Louis at 11:05 a. m. Each section pulled out a band played "Till We Meet Again."

St. Louisian in Command.

The first section of the troop train carried 129 men of A Company, 121 of B Company, 91 of the Headquarters Company and medical corps and 17 officers.

The second and last section of the troop train, carrying the Second Battalion, under command of Maj. Gordon G. Black of St. Louis, arrived at 2 a. m. It was 435 men and 12 officers. About 200 of these were St. Louisans. The personnel of this section was made up of 58 men of C Company, 129 of D Company, 125 of E Company, 109 of F Company and six medical corps men.

Maj. Black, before going to war was chief engineer of the St. Louis waterworks, which place he had held 16 years. His home is at 3540 Washington boulevard. He was commissioned a Captain at the War Office training camp and was promoted after reaching France.

Officer Praised Black.

Capt. John G. Freeman, of Los Angeles, the battalion adjutant, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Maj. Black took all risks of battle at the head of his men and was always in the front line when there was dangerous or difficult work to do. Night after night, he said, Maj. Black went into No. 1's Land and directed the work of men who were destroying enemy wire.

Leutenant-Colonel O. M. Leland of Idaho, N. Y., was in command of the men who arrived here. He formerly was professor of geology at Cornell University. His life met him in Boston and is traveling with him.

Edward Hadden, chairman of the Mayor's Welcoming Committee, met Col. Leland and Mrs. Leland at Union Station and took them for an automobile ride through the residence section of the city.

Col. Leland said the men were practically unanimous in their opposition to parading. The 400 St. Louis men in the regiment being a dead set against it as those not residents here.

Men Against Parading.

"It would hold us over here another day," he said. "Besides, it is too hot. The men have on their heavy woolen uniforms and underclothing, and a parade in this heat would be great hardship on them."

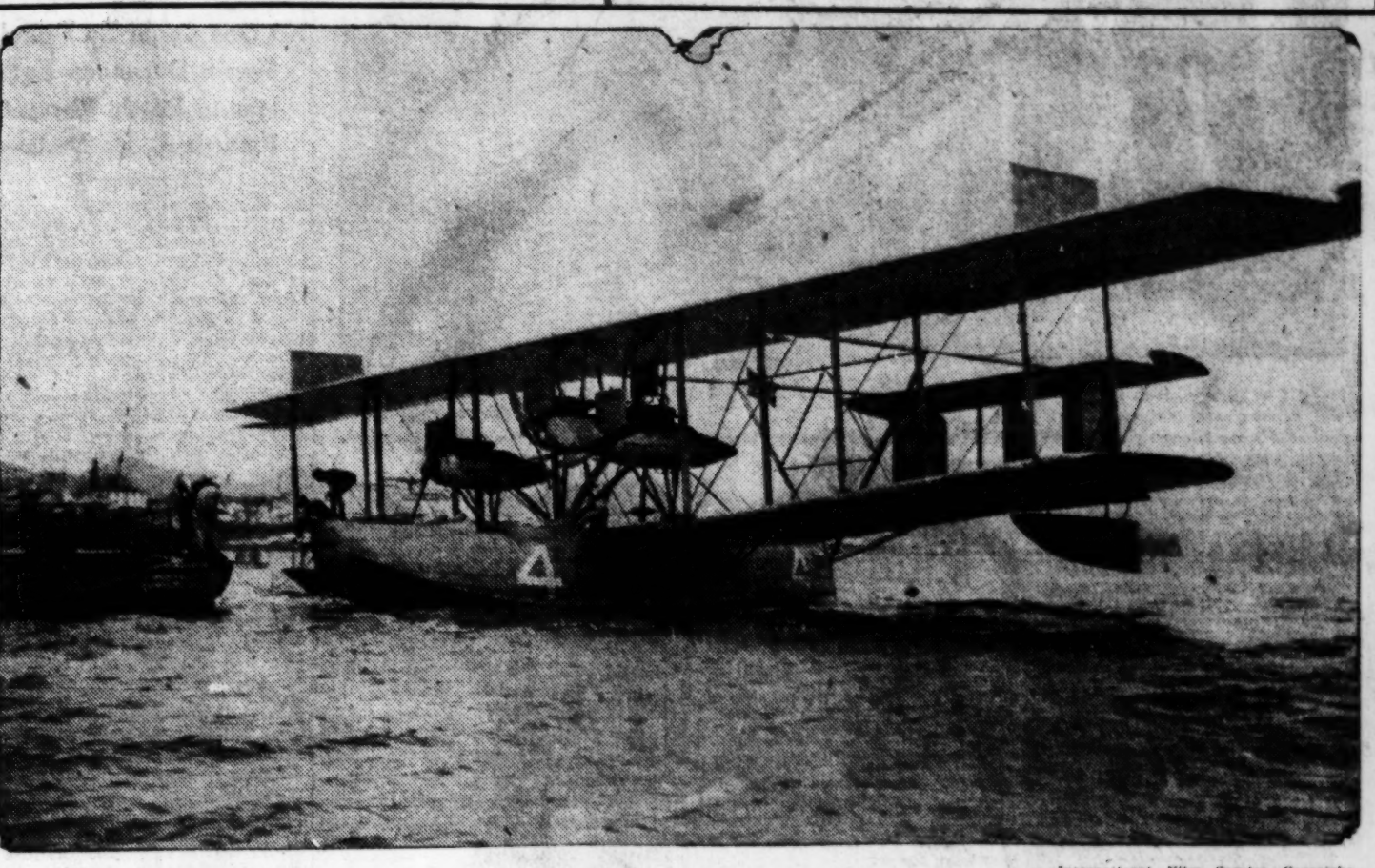
He glanced around the yard at the Red Cross canteen, where men of the regiment were talking to relatives and friends, or chaffing with each other. "An hour like this is worth ten times more to them than all the parades that could be held," he said. He called attention to a soldier carrying a baby.

"What does that man care about parades? He's right in his glory now," remarked the commanding officer.

"You can say that we are grateful to the people of St. Louis who wanted to see us parade," he continued.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

### The NC-4 Resting in the Harbor of Ponta Delgada After Flight From Horta, First Stop in the Azores



### NAVY PLANE COMPLETES JOURNEY OF 4000 MILES

Commander Read's Machine Leaves Spanish Port Where It Spent Night at 6:27 and Arrives at Goal in England in Fine Weather at 1:26.

### RECEPTIONS GIVEN FOR FIVE FLYERS

Conference to Be Held to Discuss Possibility of Flight Home Direct From Ireland to Newfoundland.

By the Associated Press.  
PLYMOUTH, England, May 31.—The American naval seaplane NC-4 completed her long flight from the United States today. She arrived here from Ferrol, Spain, on the last jump of her journey, at 2:26 p. m. local time (1:26 p. m. Greenwich time).

Keen interest in the event and the fine weather, which succeeded a rainy morning, brought out large crowds to greet the arriving Americans, the great wings of whose planes were made out off the harbor at 6:28 o'clock. The NC-4, making a dashing finish, swept quickly landward, and three minutes later had settled down on the waters of the harbor, to the accompaniment of cheers from the crowds and salutes from all the steam craft within sight—her memorable transatlantic trip of nearly 4000 miles ended.

Makes Trip in Seven Hours.

The NC-4 left Ferrol at 6:27 o'clock, Greenwich time, and made the distance of approximately 300 miles to this port in six hours, 59 minutes, or at the rate of nearly 22 miles an hour. The seaplane's progress was reported several times in her flight across the mouth of the Bay of Biscay, first by the station ship, the destroyer Barney, which she passed at 7:43 o'clock and next by station No. 4, the destroyer Hazelwood, at 9:03. The NC-4 was then half way across the Bay of Biscay.

She passed between Brest and the Island of Ouessant, between 12 and 12:30 o'clock.

Lieutenant-Commander Read, who brought the seaplane across the Atlantic from Trepassey to the Azores and thence to Lisbon, had intended making the trip from Lisbon to Plymouth in one jump yesterday. He was compelled to alight yesterday morning in the Mondego River, about 100 miles off the Portuguese coast, however, because of engine trouble, but soon proceeded as far as Ferrol, on the northwestern tip of the Spanish mainland, where the plane was repaired by the crew, preceding early this morning for this port.

Reception by the Mayor.

The altered program for the greeting to the commander and crew of the NC-4 included a reception immediately after their arrival on board the cruiser Rochester. The formal reception by the Mayor of Plymouth on the Mayflower pier was set for 4:30 p. m. and it was planned to continue all the reception ceremonies today instead of devoting two days to them, as originally intended, the change being due to the fact that the seaplane reached here Saturday. Instead of Friday, the day first set.

To the reception on the Rochester there were invitations to British military officials, the American Consul and his wife, American naval officers, Maj. Walter A. and Mrs. Astor. The invitations being extended by Rear Admiral Plunkett, in charge of the function.

Officers of the Royal Air Force will entertain the American airmen this evening at a Plymouth hotel.

Before week-end had passed Plymouth of the arrival of the NC-4 at Ferrol, Rear Admiral Plunkett dispatched a message to Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Read ordering him, if possible, to rest over night at Vigo, 200 miles from the Mondego River. Accordingly, Commander Read had already started when the message was sent, for he went 20 miles beyond Vigo to Ferrol.

It has been known for some time that the American seaplane NC-4 may fly home over the direct Atlantic.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

### GEN. WINN HOME WITH HIGH PRAISE FOR 89TH

Division Commander Brings News Col. Reeves of 353rd Won the D. S. C.

By Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, May 31.—The steamer Rotterdam came up the river this morning with more men of the 89th Division, including the headquarters staff, headed by Maj. Frank L. Winn, commander of the division, the headquarters troop, the 17th Infantry Brigade and the 314th Motor Supply Train. The men were entrained rapidly for Camp Upton.

Major-General Winn was enthusiastic over the division, but he was particularly interested in having the announcement made without loss of time that Col. James Reeves, commander of the 353rd Infantry, had received the D. S. C. Notification of the award reached France after the 353rd had embarked, and Gen. Winn said he was going to put it in the glad news in person to Col. Reeves, for whom he seems to cherish a high admiration.

Gen. Winn Praises Men.

"It was as fine a bunch of soldiers as I ever saw," he said. "We were particularly fortunate in getting there just at the right time. When we got there the British and French had just begun to realize that it was the American soldier who was going to put it through. Before that there had been disappointments, but those who had been in the minor actions before our army as a whole was ready to do its part had opened the eyes of the military experts to the fact that our boys had come over there to do a piece of work for which they were well fitted and they were determined to do it without loss of time. When as a whole our American troops got into action and proved that every soldier was imbued with the same spirit, all doubt vanished and was replaced by an enthusiasm that was irresistible. Once we had shown our friends on the other side the material of which we were made our foes over there had nothing left to hope for. Our presence had broadened the confidence of the whole outfit and this brought about a stiffening throughout the whole line against which the boche would not possibly hope to stand."

"I was never so impressed in my life as I was at the last review of our division by Gen. Pershing at Treves. I have seen many reviews, the great army of the Kaiser shown at its best, but I have never seen anything that could beat the way our division showed up on that review."

Upset Some Traditions.

Gen. Pershing, too, was impressed and declared, before the Secretary of War and the House Committee on Military Affairs, that the Eighty-ninth Division was not excelled by any division in the A. E. F.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

### NIGHTINGALE SHORT \$37,403, JURY SAYS

Report Shows Alleged Embezzlement Is Nearly Double First Figures Given.

The final report of the April grand jury, made today to Circuit Judge Giesche, disclosed that the accounts of Alfred T. Nightingale of 3538 Castelman avenue, bookkeeper for the General Paper Stock Co., who disappeared May 20, are short \$37,403.

It was said at the time that two indictments were returned against Nightingale, charging embezzlement and grand larceny, that the shortage was about \$20,000. Nightingale has not been found.

The grand jury returned 54 true bills and examined 225 witnesses. The June grand jury will be impaneled Monday by Judge Giesche.

The 342d Machine Gun Battalion, Eighty-ninth Division Military Police.

All these units of the Eighty-ninth Division are expected to leave Camp Upton by Monday night.

The 314th Field Signal Battalion and the 342d Machine Gun Battalion will be on the same train.

The order in which the units will reach St. Louis is not known here.

In a message from the War Department, Mayor Kiel is requested to consult with the commanding officers of the respective units before fixing the time and length of any parade. It is particularly desired that too much shall not be asked of the men if the heat is severe at the time of their arrival.

Col. J. R. Andrews of the General Staff said this afternoon that the men going to St. Louis from the several units named are either Missourians or other men who would normally be demobilized with the Missourians at Funston. The great bulk, however, are Missourians. Some also are from Kansas.

Col. McAndrews said that the 353th Infantry contingent would comprise about 1400 men, from the artillery outfit about 1000. From the Field Signal and Machine Gun Battalions and the military police there will be a total of about 500. The grand total is 2900 men.

Soldiers Themselves to Decide if They Will Parade Here.

Officials of the Mayor's Welcoming Committee, when informed of the Washington dispatch about additional units of the Eighty-ninth Division being routed through St. Louis, with permission to parade here, if desired, stated that they would immediately telegraph to commanders of the designated units to see if it is the desire of the units to parade in St. Louis. If such parades are desired by the men, the Mayor's Committee will make the local arrangements.

It was pointed out that the War Department had telegraphed the Mayor's Committee last Thursday that the 314th Engineers of the Eighty-ninth Division would stop at St. Louis for a parade, but when the regiment was on its way to St. Louis the members voted against parading here because they wished to hasten on to Camp Funston for demobilization.

### 2900 MORE MEN OF 89TH COMING HERE

Parts of Five Units Designated by War Department, With Permission to Parade.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, May 31.—Break-bridge Long, Third Assistant Secretary of State, this morning telegraphed Mayor Kiel that the War Department had designated the following units of the Eighty-ninth Division to pass through St. Louis on their way from Camp Upton to Camp Funston for demobilization, with permission to parade in St. Louis if desired.

The 342d Field Artillery.

The 356th Infantry.

The 314th Field Signal Battalion.

The 342d Machine Gun Battalion.

Eighty-ninth Division Military Police.

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### RESTORATION OF FAST N. Y. TRAIN IS SOUGHT

24-Hour Service on Pennsylvania Was Discontinued as a War Measure.

Restoration of 24-hour passenger train service on the Pennsylvania Railroad between St. Louis and New York, which was suspended as a war measure, is being sought by the Chamber of Commerce, P. W. Coyle, traffic commissioner, said today.

Since the Railroad Administration had announced the resumption of 20-hour service between Chicago and New York, also suspended during the war, Coyle said his department had been endeavoring to ascertain facts concerning train service afforded St. Louis as compared with train service afforded Chicago, with a view of presenting these facts to the Railroad Administration as an argument for the resumption of faster service for St. Louis. The fastest schedule now in force between St. Louis and New York is 26 hours, 8 minutes.

The 20-hour service for Chicago was restored because the Pennsylvania Railroad argued to the Railroad Administration that it was losing patronage to the New York Central. The Pennsylvania is by far the shortest line between St. Louis and New York and its competition out of this city is therefore negligible.

Inquiry at Washington by the Post-Dispatch earlier in the week established the fact that the Railroad Administration was not considering resuming the faster service out of St. Louis on its own initiative.

### NOTED BRITONS ASK THAT FOE'S PROPOSALS BE MET IF POSSIBLE

Letter to Wilson and Lloyd George Says Peace Signed Willingly Is Better Than Any Other.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, May 31.—A letter signed by Earl Lonsdale, Baron Buxton, Lord Bessborough, Earl Beauchamp, Baron Parker and a number of other publicists has been sent to Premier Lloyd George and President Wilson urging that German appeals for modification of the peace terms should be considered impartially and sympathetically with a desire to meet them whenever possible.

"We believe," the letter says, "that a peace willingly signed by the German Government as representative of the German people is one of infinitely greater value than one forced on them by threats of famine and far better foundation for the new world order to which we look forward."

Consequently the regiment stopped here for a few hours this morning, to greet relatives, after which it continued to Camp Funston. It is believed that some of the Eighty-ninth Division units designated to go through St. Louis might express a desire to continue their journey without parading.

Are you going to the Theater or Movies tonight? If so, see Page 4.

### FEW GAS BILLS IN BELLEVILLE

The men who read the gas meters in Belleville are on strike, and the St. Clair County Gas & Electric Co. there will not be able to send out all its bills this month.

Some of the bills may be made anyhow, it was said at the company offices today, but the great majority of householders will have May's bill added to that for June.

### In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Snapshots of St. Louisans at the Kentucky Derby—a thrilling page in the Rotogravure Section.

A New Spiritual Kingdom of 250,000 Souls—an important article of the Peace Conference analyzed.

The Dissolution of Austria the Most Far-Reaching Result of the War—Frank H. Simonds tells how the break-down of the old empire has freed races that have been rivals a thousand years, making construction of their boundaries difficult.

The Truth About the Winnipeg Strike—a symptom of a mass war that threatens our neighbors to the north.

Order Your Copy Today

### THE TRUTH ABOUT THE WINNEPEG STRIKE

Order Your Copy Today











## WILSON SPEAKERS ATTACK REED BY INUENDO ONLY

Tumulty, Cummings and Mrs. Bass Avoid Mention of Name in Criticising Foes of Administration.

### "HARMONY TOUR" SESSION AT ODEON

Secretary to President Says There Is No Politics in League of Nations—Praises Party's Conduct of War.

Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the President of the United States, Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Mrs. George Bass of Chicago, chairman of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Committee, in Democratic addresses last night before about 1000 persons in the Odeon, studiously avoided mentioning the name of United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri in their criticisms of those opposing the Wilson administration and the league of nations.

It was apparent to the audience that the speakers had been principally in mind, and when it seemed several times that the speakers were about to reach the stage of personalities, the audience half rose in a seeming intention to applaud more vigorously than it had the mentions by innuendo.

There could be no question that it was a Wilson meeting which could have been turned into an anti-Reed meeting without the slightest difficulty. The speakers were on a "harmony tour," however, and were careful to avoid anything which would add to the present disturbed conditions in the Democratic party in Missouri.

Had Not Intended to Speak. Secretary Tumulty had not intended to speak, and, in fact, hesitated about even attending the meeting, telling some of his friends that he doubted the propriety of taking an active part in a political meeting in Missouri under present conditions. He stepped quietly and unobtrusively onto the stage after the meeting had started, however, and sat among the many "vice presidents" of the meeting.

After Mrs. Bass and Cummings had finished speaking and after nearly half of those in the audience had departed, the speaker of the evening from the floor for Tumulty. After these had been repeated and the audience halted in its departure, Tumulty came to the front of the stage.

"I had not intended to take any part in this meeting," he said, "but I am glad I came. It does me good to get out among the Democrats of this country. I like politics. I am an Irishman, and nothing suits me better than to get out and swing the shillelagh."

Mentions the President. "Would like to talk to you Democrats frankly about the President of the United States. I would like to tell you of the intense interest with which he is acting in these world events, but it is better that just now we do not discuss such matters."

"I know the seriousness of this meeting. The politician is sometimes thought to be astute who puts his ear to the ground to hear the tramp of the multitude, but I say to you that it pays to go to some lofty eminence and look down upon mankind to really know mankind."

A public official is of no value unless he can understand the suffering of humanity. I wonder if you realize how intensely interested the President is. When I meet any Democratic friends I wonder if they realize all that is involved. How could any one who watched those brave men marching by today fail to realize.

"No Politics in League." "Gentlemen, there is no politics in this league of nations, and I say to you that any man who attempts to make politics out of it is not fit to be called an American."

"Matters have been handled magnificently, wonderfully in this war. The achievements are unparalleled. Republicans protesting against the achievements of the Democratic party tell of the army and navy in the Spanish-American war. Have you ever thought of the cost of this war compared to that. The expenditures of all administrations since Washington have not been as great as the appropriations of the last Congress. And yet, in spite of those tremendous expenditures, there has not been proven a charge of the misuse of one dollar."

"This war was humanized. Through the instrumentality of the Democratic party, not a thing which could have been done for the health and comfort of the soldiers was over-

looked. There was a big business genius behind the war. There was a humanizing spirit, a spirit of justice, of honesty. You find it in everything connected with the war. I could keep you here all night telling about these things, but I must close. In doing so I must tell you how glad I am to come as a Democrat to meet Democrats and say to you that the Democracy of the nation is watching to see what the Democracy of Missouri is doing."

Cummings clearly indicated in his speech that the Democratic party in the next campaign would stand squarely on the record of the Wilson administration and its achievement, and, while denying that there was the slightest Americanism or patriotism in any effort to make the league of nations a political question, he called upon Chairman Hays of the Republican National Committee to put his party organization on record "so that the league of nations may have the support of both political parties and of all forward-looking citizens generally."

Cummings outlined as the achievements of the Wilson administration: Provision for an income tax; removal of the extravagances and inequalities of the tariff; establishment of a nonpartisan tariff commission; encouragement of pan-Americanism; opening great reaches of Alaska to commerce and development; destruction of dollar diplomacy; driving of corrupt lobby from Washington; Workmen's Compensation act; creation of Federal Trade Commission; child labor legislation; Smith-Lever agricultural legislation; the great outstanding facts of the past six years, pleaded eloquently for the Democratic cause. To readjust the processes of peace so as to serve activities of war has been an undertaking requiring leadership of unexampled skill.

"So striking has been the result and so prompt has been the response of the people, so free have our public affairs been from any suggestion of scandal or improper influence, that it scarcely lies in the mouth of those who conducted the Spanish-American War to indulge in the luxury of criticism."

## Officer of 314th, His Wife and Baby He Saw Today for First Time



CAPT. FRANK E. DENNIE AND FAMILY.

Following the parade of the 354th and units of the 355th regiments of the Eighty-ninth Division yesterday, Post-Dispatch reporters asked various officers and men, selected at random in the City Hall Plaza, what they thought of the way the city welcomed them. Their expressions follow:

Maj. Morton T. Jones, commanding the regiment, just after coming through the Court of Honor: "That was the most exquisite sight I think I have ever had. The people of St. Louis have given us a wonderful reception, and I especially want to express my thanks to the chairman and members of the executive committee who have worked so hard to make things pleasant for us."

Capt. Anthony N. Fahley, regimental adjutant, 333 Louisiana avenue, Luxembourg, St. Louis County: "It's a great reception, but I'd like to find my wife. This is a hard place to find your relatives in."

Capt. F. B. Deem, acting regimental surgeon, Salisbury, Ind.: "We've been on a boat eight days and just had a day's rest on the train. Coming after that, the 'walk' was too long. The reception was grand, though."

Capt. Deem said he dropped out of the parade at Sixth and Olive streets, realizing he was about all in. His friend, Dr. M. F. Kouri, 4448 Russell avenue, former regimental surgeon of the 354th, picked him out of the crowd and escorted him to the shade and rest. "I know just how you feel," Capt. Deem said.

First Lieutenant Herbert Paul, Supply Company, Lawrence, Kan.: "It's very fine indeed. I never was treated more royally anywhere. I have roomed with an officer who is a St. Louisian and he tried to 'sell' me the town; I'm about sold."

First Lieutenant W. L. Settle, commanding officer of H Company, Fayette, Mo., a former pupil of the Washington University law school: "When I have a bath I'll feel better and more like talking. I want to say that 11 o'clock (referring to the hour of the cessation of hostilities on Nov. 11) saved our particular bunch so that we could see St. Louis again. It was some hot fighting about that time. One sure thing now, it's a great reception we're getting."

Chaplain (First Lieutenant) Robert Gould, St. Joseph, Mo.: "I think it's splendid. It's mighty good to get back and see the American faces again."

Second Lieutenant N. F. Cline of a Company, Kansas City, Mo.: "It's the biggest reception we've seen and we certainly appreciate what they have done for us. It is awfully hot, but it is worth while. We are sorry we cannot spend more time here."

Battalion Sergeant-Major (first battalion), Eaton G. Goodrich, Headquarters Company, Kansas City, Mo.: "Oh, it was all right, but too hot. It's a good reception; really better than I expected."

First Sergeant J. Bounds, F Company, Hannibal, Mo.: "A fine reception, but this is about as hard a march as we ever made. Why there were some fainting and they did not even have packs."

Sergeant "Buck" Anthony, B Company, Fulton, Mo., a wearer of the Distinguished Service Cross and Croix de Guerre: "I think it was grand. They received us as nicely as they could. We may not show it, but they are not gladder to see us back than we are to be back." Sgt. Anthony refused to give any account of the feats for which he was decorated.

Sergeant O. A. Kemp, B Company, Fulton, Mo., a "bunkie" of Sgt. Anthony, was asked how the heat compared with that encountered in France. "It was not nearly so hot over there at any time," he said. "This hurts a man worse than the Argonne did. I think we ought to get wound stripes after this engagement."

Corp. Elias C. Ball, B Company: "I'll say we are being treated awfully nice in St. Louis and we appreciate it. But, say, boy, we don't like this parading business. We're awfully tired. We took a vote at Camp Upton on this parading business and everybody in the first battalion voted against it. Although we voted against it we got the parade, so you see how our votes count."

## WHAT THE MEN IN PARADE THOUGHT OF THE RECEPTION

Officers and Enlisted Men of 354th and 355th Interviewed at Random at End of the March.

### ROUTE TOO LONG, ONLY COMPLAINT

"Fine," "Better Than We Expected," Is General Comment of Infantrymen of the 89th Division.

Following the parade of the 354th and units of the 355th regiments of the Eighty-ninth Division yesterday, Post-Dispatch reporters asked various officers and men, selected at random in the City Hall Plaza, what they thought of the way the city welcomed them. Their expressions follow:

Maj. Morton T. Jones, commanding the regiment, just after coming through the Court of Honor: "That was the most exquisite sight I think I have ever had. The people of St. Louis have given us a wonderful reception, and I especially want to express my thanks to the chairman and members of the executive committee who have worked so hard to make things pleasant for us."

Capt. Anthony N. Fahley, regimental adjutant, 333 Louisiana avenue, Luxembourg, St. Louis County: "It's a great reception, but I'd like to find my wife. This is a hard place to find your relatives in."

Capt. F. B. Deem, acting regimental surgeon, Salisbury, Ind.: "We've been on a boat eight days and just had a day's rest on the train. Coming after that, the 'walk' was too long. The reception was grand, though."

Capt. Deem said he dropped out of the parade at Sixth and Olive streets, realizing he was about all in. His friend, Dr. M. F. Kouri, 4448 Russell avenue, former regimental surgeon of the 354th, picked him out of the crowd and escorted him to the shade and rest. "I know just how you feel," Capt. Deem said.

First Lieutenant Herbert Paul, Supply Company, Lawrence, Kan.: "It's very fine indeed. I never was treated more royally anywhere. I have roomed with an officer who is a St. Louisian and he tried to 'sell' me the town; I'm about sold."

First Lieutenant W. L. Settle, commanding officer of H Company, Fayette, Mo., a former pupil of the Washington University law school: "When I have a bath I'll feel better and more like talking. I want to say that 11 o'clock (referring to the hour of the cessation of hostilities on Nov. 11) saved our particular bunch so that we could see St. Louis again. It was some hot fighting about that time. One sure thing now, it's a great reception we're getting."

Chaplain (First Lieutenant) Robert Gould, St. Joseph, Mo.: "I think it's splendid. It's mighty good to get back and see the American faces again."

Second Lieutenant N. F. Cline of a Company, Kansas City, Mo.: "It's the biggest reception we've seen and we certainly appreciate what they have done for us. It is awfully hot, but it is worth while. We are sorry we cannot spend more time here."

Battalion Sergeant-Major (first battalion), Eaton G. Goodrich, Headquarters Company, Kansas City, Mo.: "Oh, it was all right, but too hot. It's a good reception; really better than I expected."

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Corp. L. B. Miller, Headquarters Company, Pine Lawn, St. Louis County: "They ought to have cut the march down when they found out how hot it was. It was a fine reception, though, and a good chance to see the people."

Corp. Fred Smith, M Company: "Oh, it's good. It is like nothing we ever had before, much better than we were ever treated in Germany or France. We did not have really in treatment the first time, but this is better."

Private W. H. Cook, B Company, Willis Springs, Mo.: "I'm much pleased with the way St. Louis has received us, but we boys would much rather have gotten a lunch at the canteen and proceeded on our way. These parades mean much to many of us. Some of the boys who had to fall out exhausted today may be delayed in getting home for a week or more, and many of us are needed on the farms."

Private Walter R. Kriegerhauser, L Company, 5259 Theodosia avenue: "Fine, just fine." His time was much occupied, however, on his mother who had met him.

Private Walter J. Welty, Fortuna, Mo.: "Oh, this is fine. There is nothing small about St. Louis."

## Relatives Give First Aid to Men of 354th and 355th

Infantrymen Found Parade Most Grueling in Their Army Careers—Many Fainted When End of March Was Reached.

Mothers and sisters of the St. Louis heroes of the 354th and 355th Infantry regiments of the gallant 89th Division found, when the exhausted men fell out of line in the City Hall Plaza yesterday at the end of the parade, that a practical service was needed from them, in addition to the affectionate one of welcoming the home-coming veterans.

It was a role dear to feminine tenderness—that of ministering angels to afflicted warriors.

For the march, under a sun whose rays were like bludgeons and over 5 1/2 miles of scorching pavement, in woolen underwear and winter uniforms, had been the most punishing the men ever performed, many of them emphatically declared. Not even the long hikes in France were so grueling, they said. Scores whom pride only had braced to complete the last step of the parade, promptly toppled over as soon as the order was given to break ranks. Many fainted, and for about an hour the clang of the ambulance gong was rarely silent.

First Aid Administered. Each prostrate soldier was instantly taken in care by pitying women, relatives and friends. Some were bathed in water. The ponderous army shoes were torn off, and many exclamations of compassion arose at the sight of the thick, hot woolen socks of the army. Coats and even shirts were removed. It was a common spectacle to see a soldier, lying on the lawn, stripped to his undershirt, in stocking feet, while one woman supported his head, another bathed his hands with water, and two or three others fanned him with hats and newspapers.

Thus an aspect was given to yesterday's reunion which was entirely different from that attending the rest of the 128th Artillery and 135th Infantry regiments of the 35th Division. It was as if the crowd had dissolved itself into a great "first-aid" demonstration.

It was a bit pathetic to see the eagerness with which the flushed and drooping soldiers availed themselves of every possibility of shade. Upon the city hall lawn are many shrubs, two or three feet high and casting a shadow about as large as a handkerchief. Yet each tiny patch of shade was eagerly sought.

The sidewalks of the city hall and Municipal Courts buildings were fully occupied. The sun was at its fieriest when the parade disbanded, and still, strange to say, only scattered groups of soldiers remained. The sidewalks of the city hall and Municipal Courts buildings were fully occupied. The sun was at its fieriest when the parade disbanded, and still, strange to say, only scattered groups of soldiers remained.

After the men had been refreshed and had recovered from their fatigue, family picnic parties became the order of the day. There were hundreds of groups, with a soldier in the center and his mother and father, brothers and sisters about him, regaling themselves with boxes or with provisions distributed by canteen workers. Still other hundreds departed for home with their families, to take advantage of the afternoon's leave.

Men Given Afternoon Off. It was a common sight to see a soldier walking to a street car line with his mother on his arm, and with a brother or so, their civilian pallor contrasting vividly with the olive of the soldier's face. One of the olive of the soldier's face. One of the olive of the soldier's face. One of the olive of the soldier's face.

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YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around.

## THIEVES WORK SEVERAL HOURS FOR TOTAL OF \$16 IN LOOT

Burglars Chisel Open Door of Headquarters of National Automobile Dealers' Association.

Burglars who spent several hours last night chiseling off the door of the safe in the office of the National Automobile Dealers' Association at 3124 Locust street, obtained \$16 worth of stamps.

They also went to great trouble to enter the building. They climbed to the roof of the building occupied by the St. Louis Motor Car Co., 2121 Locust street, letting themselves down into that building through a skylight and stealing several tools. Returning to the roof, they broke a window on the second floor of the adjoining building and descended to the office of the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

Private John E. Kennedy Jr. was the center of a happy group of relatives, consisting of his father, John E. Kennedy, 1606 Franklin avenue, his sister, his 4-year-old nephew, William Weland, who insisted upon monopolizing his attention, and his sweetheart, Miss Dorothy Williams. Kennedy said she was so much more charming than any of the French girls he had seen it was a "cinch" for him to keep from "trifling."

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting the Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in prices.

WOMAN WALKS ALONG TRACKS THROWING AWAY HER CLOTHING Teacher Discovered Nude by Three Men Is Hysterical Patient at St. Anthony's Hospital.

Miss Mary Glynn, 36 years old, a teacher in the Wyman public school, walked along the Missouri Pacific tracks yesterday afternoon, divested herself of her clothing as she went, until when she reached the bridge over the tracks in Carondelet, Park she was nude.

Three men in an automobile crossing the bridge turned her over to policemen, who found that she had escaped two hours previously from St. Anthony's Hospital at Grand and Chippewa street, several miles distant. She had been under treatment for hysteria at the hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Glynn of 3632A Humphrey street.

The Druggist's Business Hours. Are on Saturday nights. He will appreciate having you file your SUNDAY "WANT" ads during the afternoon—and you will get better service.



Don't try to hide your face when people look at you

## Resinol OVERCOMES SKIN TROUBLES

Although that unsightly skin eruption is conspicuous, it may be overcome with Resinol Ointment. Decide at once to give the healing medication of this ointment a chance to correct your trouble. Best and speedier results are obtained by the joint use of Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. This soap contains in a modified form the same soothing medication as is embodied in the ointment. The combined use of the ointment and soap seldom fails to relieve other annoying skin disorders on the body and limbs.

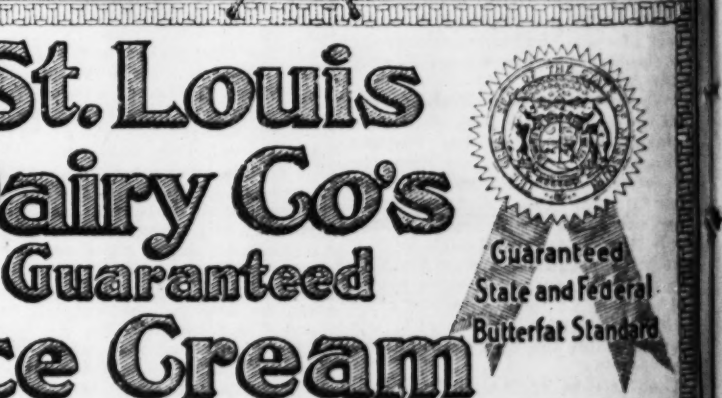
All druggists sell this soap and ointment.

For a free trial of soap and ointment, write Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

DRINK Smile

ORANGE SMILE CO. Phones: Olive 4625; Kinloch, Central 10.

This Sign is your buying guide to supreme quality ice cream—triple-tested for high butterfat content—in our laboratory and in the dealer's store.



## A Delicious Family Food.

Rich, pure ice cream is much more than a delicious treat—it is an easily digested, highly nutritive food for children and grown-ups.

The cream butterfat standard of the St. Louis Dairy Company's Ice Cream is set by both Federal and State Governments. This insures our ice cream being extra rich and nourishing—smoother and more delicious than ordinary cream.

## WILSON'S ME ADDRESS DEFENSE

President Declares Those Who Oppose Soldiers and

BY LINCOLN EYER A Staff Correspondent of the Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1919, by Press Publishing Co., New York World.

PARIS, May 31.—Standing America's dead on the sun-baked slopes of Mount Vaucluse yesterday, President Wilson yesterday noon voiced grave warnings to those who would seek to undo the which these soldiers died. This resolution to brook no inhumanity by selfish reactionary law with humanity's progress toward

Prominent Doctor Says Ninety Per Cent of Diseases Are Caused By Constipation

You can't be well if your bowels are clogged. Even constipation, which is kept out of sight, is a great cause of many diseases. In taking a remedy for constipation, great care must be exercised in selecting a preparation which will do the work without leaving any ill after effects.

PINKO-LAXIN is being applied by many physicians to the treatment of constipation, indigestion, liver troubles.

Do not compare PINKO-LAXIN with the many "mild" laxatives which are sold. PINKO-LAXIN is a powerful laxative which can be given to children of all ages and the most delicate person.

At all drug stores, 15c, 35c and 50c.

## GARDITE GUARDS GARDEN

Gardite is non-poisonous. Keeps your garden free from bugs and worms.

1-lb. cans, 40c; 3 cans, \$1.00 postpaid.

Attractive Dealer's proposition. Write for information.

Distributed by ST. LOUIS SEED CO. Dept. W-8-411 Washington St. Louis, Mo.

Sold by all live dealers.

## Get Back Your Grip On Health

NUXATED IRON

Helps Build Strength, Power and Endurance

300,000 People Use It Annually

Ask Your Doctor or Druggist

## MOTHER Reduce your doctor's bills by keeping always on hand—

VICK'S VAPOR

YOUR BODYGUARD 30c 60c

Your children need Father John's medicine

Pure food tonic

No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs

Your Best Ass—A Skin Cleared By Cuticura Soap

All druggists, Soap & Chemical Co., 100 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.

Is coming the free Why? Because SIZZ clothes, time and money

Laundry Tablets

LIQUOR AND DRUG USE are permanently relieved by KEELEY TREATMENT



## WILSON'S MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS IS AN EARNEST DEFENSE OF THE LEAGUE

President Declares Time Will Come When Those Who Oppose It Will Be Ashamed—Soldiers and Officialdom Hear Him.

BY LINCOLN EYRE.  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.  
Copyright, 1919, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.)

PARIS, May 31.—Standing among America's dead on the sunsteeped slopes of historic Mount Valerien, President Wilson, yesterday afternoon voiced grave warnings to those who would seek to undo the work for which these soldiers died. This grand resolution to brook no interference by selfish reactionary interests with humanity's progress toward a

newer and better order was never more faithfully brought to the fore. When pointing toward long lines of white crosses marking flower-strewn graves, he said earnestly: "As in the war of the Union, men gave their lives that America might be united, so these gave their lives that the world might be united."

Again, at his solemn prophecy, "We look for the time when men who opposed the league of nations will be as ashamed as those who gave counsel against the union of states," one wondered whether the young Americans who perished for the "freedom of the world" did not feel a responsive thrill.

"You are aware that the standards of the older order are trying to assert themselves," the President observed. He who counseled a return to that order, he went on, advocated a renewal of the war. "For if this is not the final battle for right, there will be another which will be final."

**Foch Hears His Address.**  
Five feet from the beflagged rostrum from which the President spoke sat Marshal Foch listening intently to every clearly enunciated phrase of a speech much of which is bound to have been in essential contradiction to that great soldier's own ideas. What he thought was not to be deducted from his grizzled, immobile countenance.

No more impressive surroundings could have been provided for what students of the President's oratory say was the most impressive utterance he has made since he first came to Europe. For the military cemetery, the last resting place of a thousand American soldiers, held the most characteristically American assemblage that could be brought together this side of the Atlantic.

From the entrance right up the hillside to the summit by the sturdy fortress so fruitlessly assailed by the Germans in their siege of Paris half a century ago, there swayed a dense khaki-clad mass, flooded with patches of black or horizon blue—the uniform of American and French soldiers and of girl welfare workers. Nearly everybody carried some Memorial day offering and the graves were heaped high with great wreaths furnished by the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army and Boy Scouts.

**Many High Officials There.**  
Numerous distinguished members of allied officialdom who had come to pay tribute to the American dead also heard the President's words.

The President declared that the day of secret counsel was past because the people were in the saddle. The private counsels of statesmen, he added, would no longer determine the destinies of nations.

Bareheaded in the glare of the sun, President Wilson spoke for more than half an hour, most of the time in an impassioned defense of the league of nations and in appeal for its support.

The cemetery is situated on the hillside of the ancient fortress of Mount Valerien. With the old buildings at his back, the President looked over the graves of the American soldiers and down into the city of Paris, which stood in the distance like a panorama. The approach to the cemetery and the paths winding their way through the burial grounds were lined with soldiers standing at attention. Americans on one side and French on the other, as the President arrived.

The greater part of the khaki-clad listeners to the President's speech were grouped in the shade of the old fort, but a crowd of other soldiers and civilians pressed close to the speakers' stand. There was unwavering attention by all to the President's utterances and when he concluded his auditors warmly applauded him. Capt. Andre Tardieu was in the stand with President Wilson.

**Mrs. Wilson Present.**  
The President never faltered in his dictation. Earnestness pervaded his words. From a nearby point Mrs. Wilson listened to her husband. She and the President drove to the cemetery in different automobiles and Mrs. Wilson remained in her car instead of going to the speaker's stand.

Before President Wilson began his speech a message to the President from Premier Clemenceau dealing with the fellowship between the French and Americans was read. The letter begins:

"Faithful to noble tradition, the living army renders homage to the dead army, and all France has associated itself with this homage."

After comparing the Americans who have fallen in France with the French who fell in America, M. Clemenceau continued: "Faith will ever cherish their memories. With America France will preserve in peace as an inspiration and example an undying remembrance of their enthusiasm, discipline and courage. We see the wreaths on their tombs, and will take care of them as piously and gratefully as the tombs of our own soldiers."

With the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "The Marseillaise" by the band and the sounding of "Taps" by the bugle, the official program ended, but President Wilson afterward personally deposited a wreath in honor of the American dead in the name of the Boy Scouts of America.

During the ceremony a reminder of the war floated at anchor near by—one of the observation balloons which formerly did sentry duty on the various fronts.

A French woman standing beside a grave upon which Mr. Wilson was

laying the Boy Scout wreath, thanked him "in the name of the mothers of millions of French soldiers who have died, as the savior of millions of others who without your assistance would not now be alive."

Afterward Marshal Foch thanked the President for the assistance given by the Americans during the war and expressed appreciation of the debt owed to Americans "who had died to save France."

**POLICEMAN ARRESTS HIS FATHER FOR QUARRELING WITH MOTHER**

Bernard J. Will, 4449 Grace avenue, made the error, on starting a quarrel with his wife, of forgetting that his son was a policeman. The

latter, who is Motorcycle Patrolman Barney Will of the Laclede Avenue Station, arrested his father and was the prosecuting witness against him this morning in police court.

He testified that the elder Will, returning from Baltimore Thursday, went home quarrelsome from drink and abused his wife. When the policeman-son arrived and was informed by his mother of what had occurred, he arrested his father charging him with disturbing Mrs. Will's peace. Judge Littner fined him \$100.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in price.

SUPPOSE your boss walked in, laid his hand on your shoulder and said, "Bill, here's a chance for you to make some money—can you raise a few hundred dollars?"

Could you do it?

The time is sure to come when you will need money, or could make money if you had money, and the only way to be sure to have it is to start saving now.

Mississippi Valley Trust Company

Member Federal Reserve System.  
Capital, Surplus and Profits Over \$1,000,000  
N. W. Cor. FOURTH and PINE Sts.



Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

**What is CASTORIA**

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CANTON COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

## Read the Advertisements

You read your newspaper to get the latest news. To get all the news you should read the advertising columns as thoroughly as you do items of local, national or world-wide interest.

For every advertisement is a news item. Each advertisement tells a story of its own—a story of economical interest to you and your family.

Post-Dispatch advertisements tell you what, where and when you can buy to best advantage.

Advertisements keep you posted on the latest improvements in every article of human need, whether food, clothing, articles of household utility, necessities and luxuries.

Advertisements have established standards of quality for nearly everything. You insist on that quality when you buy—perhaps unconscious of the fact that advertising has implanted that standard of quality in your mind.

St. Louis merchants deserve your support and patronage. READ THEIR ADVERTISEMENTS in the

**POST-DISPATCH**

The Shoppers' Guide.

# MURAD

## THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

YOU can throw any kind of light on Murad, and find them 100% pure Turkish tobacco, the world's most famous tobacco for cigarettes. It is this famous tobacco that makes Murad the famous cigarette.

"You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear." Neither can you make a real enjoyable cigarette out of any other than Turkish tobacco.

People!—listen to this talk—it's all for your good. It's your money you're spending.

It is true that "ordinary" cigarettes cost a trifle less.

**Judge for yourself—!**

*Sinargyros* Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

guaranteed—

**POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL**

—"always fresh"

The Choice of Good Housekeepers  
for Salad Dressings

Sold Everywhere

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION  
DIRECTOR GENERAL OF RAILROADS

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad  
**Important Changes**  
in  
**Train Service**

will be made June 1, 1919

The Katy Limited (trains Nos. 3 and 4) will be resumed via Sedalia and Parsons, with Oklahoma City connection. Sleeping car service to and from Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston. Texas Special will leave at 6:50 P. M.

PARTICULARS WILL BE FURNISHED AT TICKET OFFICES

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

THIEVES WORK SEVERAL HOURS FOR TOTAL OF \$16 IN LOOT

Burglars Chisel Open Door of Safe of National Automobile Dealers' Association.  
Burglars who spent several hours last night chiseling off the door of the safe in the office of the National Automobile Dealers' Association at 24 Locust street, obtained \$10 and worth of stamps.

They also went to great trouble to enter the building. They climbed to the roof of the building occupied by the St. Louis Motor Car Co., 212½ Chestnut street, letting themselves down into that building through a skylight and stealing several tools, returning to the roof, they broke a window on the second floor of the adjoining building and descended to the office of the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

**Super-Six HUDSON TOURING Model H**

Cost \$2450—May 15

Used less than a week

**\$2150**

Will Take Smaller Car in Trade

or sell for \$1000 cash and \$15 per month

**SOUTHERN MOTOR COMPANY**

National Distributors  
3019 Locust Street  
Bismont 921  
Call for Degendorf



when people look at you

**sinol**  
ES SKIN TROUBLES

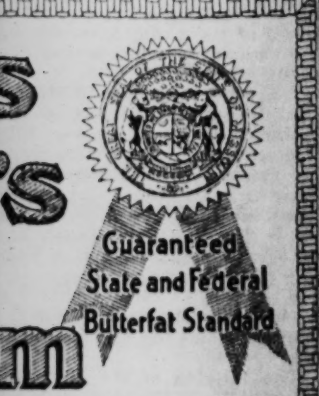
ruption is conspicuous, it may be nt. Decide at once to give the ment a chance to correct your ills are obtained by the joint use ment. This soap contains in a medication as is embodied in use of the ointment and soap fails to relieve other annoying sorders on the body and limbs. Druggists sell this soap and ointment.

pegged out?" One drink of will tune you up, "as fine as a fiddle" is made from the entire Orange, with war and the wonderful SMIL flavor. Buy it in bottles, or by the case.

**ORANGE SMILE CO.**  
Olive 4625; Kinloch, Central 7164

**This Sign**

Is your buying guide to supreme quality ice cream—Favorite-treated for high-butterfat content—in our laboratory and in the dealer's store.



**ous Family Food.**

cream is much more than a—it is an easily digested, highly for children and grown-ups. terfat standard of the St. Louis ry Company's Ice Cream is set both Federal and State Gov- ements. This insures our ice am being extra rich and nour- ing—smoother and more do- us than ordinary cream.

**Prominent Doctor Says: Ninety Per Cent of All Diseases Are Caused By Constipation**

You can't be well if your system is clogged. Even contagious disease will not take hold if the system is kept clean out.

In taking a remedy for constipation, great care must be exercised in selecting a preparation which will do the work without leaving any ill after effects.

**PINKO-LAXIN** is being prescribed by many physicians as an excellent remedy in the treatment of CONSTIPATION, STOMACH and LIVER TROUBLES.

Do not compare PINKO-LAXIN with the many nasty, vile tasting laxative tablets on the market. PINKO-LAXIN tastes like candy, can be given to children of all ages and the most delicate person. At all drug stores, 15c, 35c and \$1.00.

**Get Back Your Grip On Health NUXATED IRON**

Helps Build Strength, Power and Endurance  
30000000 People Use It Annually  
Ask Your Doctor or Druggist

**MOTHERS**  
Reduce your doctor's bills by keeping always on hand—

**VICK'S VAPORUB**  
"YOUR BODYGUARD" 30¢ 60¢ 1.20

Your children need Father John's medicine Pure food tonic No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs.—ADV.

**Your Best Asset—A Skin Cleared By—Cuticura Soap**

All druggists, Soap & Ointment 25¢ & 50¢, Talcum 15¢ Sample each free of "Cuticura" Dept. 1, Boston

**SIZZ** Is coming to the front. Why? Because SIZZ saves clothes, soap, time and labor. Laundry Tablets Ask your dealer.

**LIQUOR AND DRUG USING** are permanently relieved by the **KEELEY TREATMENT** 40 Years of Success. Correspondence Confidential. **THE KEELEY INSTITUTE** Dwight, Illinois.



# REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

## NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK AT THE ST. LOUIS PUBLIC LIBRARY

Any of these books will be sent by parcel post to card-holders on receipt of postage, in order of application.

**MASTERY OF THE FAR EAST.**—By A. J. Brown. The story of Korea and Japan's supremacy in the Orient. A graphic description of the new alignment of races now taking place, in which the adjustment of the affairs of Korea will play a large part. The influence of Christian missions, the author believes, is one of the most powerful reconstructive forces now at work.

**INDIA'S SILENT REVOLUTION.**—By F. B. Fisher and G. M. Williams. A clear statement of facts, dealing with the agricultural problem, British policy of education, the position of the Indian people, and the work of the missionaries, from an American viewpoint.

**MEXICO UNDER CARRANZA.**—A lawyer's indictment of the crowning infamy of four hundred years of misrule. By T. E. Gibson. The author strongly condemns Carranza's administration, asserting that countless evils have resulted from what he considers its dishonesty and inefficiency.

**MARVELS OF PHOTOGRAPHY.**—Describing its discovery and many of its achievements. By C. R. Gibson. Tells the romantic story of this art in a readable manner, treating such phases as instantaneous photography, color photography, and the like.

**LILLIES, WHITE AND RED.**—By F. W. Huard. Two stories, one of an old French woman, the other of a little boy, which typify the brave unflinching spirit of France. Told in the charmingly sympathetic style that characterizes Mme. Huard's other books. "My home in the field of honor," and "With those who wait."

**PROBLEMS OF RECONSTRUCTION.**—By I. Lippincott. Discusses economic and industrial questions, foreign and domestic, and formulates a plan for reconstruction in the U. S. The author is an associate professor of economics at Washington University.

**LOVE STORIES.**—By M. R. Rinehart. Seven short stories by this popular writer.

**STORY OF GENERAL PERSHING.**—By E. T. Tomlinson. The life and career of the Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Force. Contains much interesting personal history that has not previously appeared in print.

**VICTORY.**—Celebrated by 38 American poets, brought together by W. S. Bratthwaite, with an introduction by Theodore Roosevelt. Poems collected by the editor of the yearly Anthology of Magazine Verse.

**"THE PALMER CASE."**—EUGENE SALIS has opened all the "rotters" he could think of into one story, which he calls "The Palmer Case." "Salts" talent in undeniably great, his style graphic and brilliant, but the people about whom he writes are not worthy of his efforts. "The Palmer Case" is represented as a story of bored New York society but the figures to whom we are introduced are poor specimens, money mad, without morals, without virtue and without conscience. None of them are lovable or sane. Even the heroine is a spiteful, saucy, impudent creature without any appeal except her beauty. Jones the novelist, is the only one who keeps his wits about him and his part is solely that of a fool. Besides, it's all just for his novel. As for the manner in which the story is told, it is worthy of a more wholesome plot and much better people. Not that the plot is not clever and ingenious; indeed, it is highly interesting and diverting. But the reader feels that it is a pity to waste so much interest on a rotten crew. We have the author's assurance that the "best thing about the Palmer case is that it never happened," which is a clever play on the fact that a wronged girl's suit against the estate of her murdered husband is dropped when it is discovered that, in the eyes of the law, she is his widow, though the marriage ceremony by which she had been duped a few days before his murder, was intended to be a fake. (Bon! & Liverlight.)

**"RED OF SURLEY."**—HOW "Red," the son of a Long Island fisherman, wages a struggle of ambition against environment, filled with the desire to get above his position, is faced with the bitter disappointment of being misunderstood by those dearest to him, is told in "Red of Surley," by Tod Robbins.

Red, the central figure and hero, has a rich invalid friend who assists him in his endeavor to become an author, but ultimately even the influence of this one friend fades and he is forced to take up the struggle single-handed.

The final development of the story is unusual, but true to life. (Harper Bros.)

**"SONGS OF THE SERVICE."**—"SONGS OF THE SERVICE," by Will Stokes, is the first collection in book form of his many verses of army and navy life that have frequently appeared in the different military journals of this country.

Stokes is a veteran of 32 years in both branches of the service, and his songs are culled from his experience in three wars.

His verses are full of the finest spirit of patriotism and service, and are sung with a rollicking swing that has earned for him the title of the "Kipling of the Service." (Frederick Stokes & Co., Publishers.)

**NEW OFFENHEIM NOVEL.**—PHILIPPS OFFENHEIM is the busiest of our novelists. With him life is just one book after another and they come very close together. The impression is inevitable to his readers that he is turning them out too fast and at the expense of originality in plot and finish in workmanship. "The

## JIMMIE HIGGINS, UNDER DOG.

IT IS as the underdog, the victim of environment, rather than the Socialist martyr, that one gets to sympathize with Jimmie Higgins, "Under Dog," the latest hero whose name lives the book title.

Jimmie was a propagandist of Socialist doctrine of the dues-paying self-sacrificing type. An orphan, farmed out by the poor guardians to a negro woman who had eight miserable starvelings under her care, he had run away early in life and spent some years "bumming it."

Learning a little about machinery, he finally settled down to a job as a fitter, at a figure which most employers would be ashamed of in these days. He gets married and three children come, but life is so hard that he readily takes to the Socialist dream which promises to even things. Then comes the war, and the party is split wide open by its members taking sides for or against the United States.

One might suppose that the Socialist dream which promises to even things, that Jimmie Higgins, who is a fitter, finally concludes that America's entry is for the sake of humanity. But he still clings to his Socialist beliefs.

He has a human home blows up, annihilating his wife and children, and again poor Jimmie takes to the road, going West and becoming implicated with the I. W. O. F. The author hit upon this method of setting his hero free from family ties in order to give us a sketch of the activities and ideas of the "wobblies." If so, the reader will not regret it, for Sinclair does the subject justice. He shows the connection between these direct action men and women and the more conservative regular Socialists of the Eastern States. That connection, of course, is to be found in the similar misery suffered by these heretofore unarticulate under dogs of the industrial system. And Jimmie, for the time being, reacts to this misery and more unreasonable form of revolt. Here, as the author puts it, he was "in the front trenches of class warfare."

But the draft machinery gets him, after many adventures, and he succumbs to the war spirit when he hears that Germany is fighting the Bolsheviks of Russia, who, in his view, had for the first time in history put up a real proletarian government. And, having joined the army to fight for democracy, Jimmie finds, to his surprise, that the banker's son and the heir to the millions piled up in the machine industry where he had slaved, reacts to this war, and it looked to him like the coming of a new world. And Uncle Sam, too, had, by various startling steps, towards state Socialism, almost become a friendly power to Jimmie, instead of the hated "boss" which he had believed to be only a tool of a ruling class.

Jimmie accidentally does his bit at the battle of Chateau-Thierry. He is wounded, but the new spirit has so taken hold of him when he is discharged, he enlists again and, without knowing his destination, finds himself in Archangel. Here his fate, in the shape of a visionless, brutal officialdom, overtakes him. He gets hold of some Bolshevik leaders, and distributes them among his fellow soldiers. That means, in the eyes of his superiors, treason, punishable by death. To extort from Jimmie the names of those supposed to be implicated with the Bolsheviks, he is formerly a detective, aided by a private who had been a burglar, put him through the "third degree," inflicting such tortures that Jimmie goes insane. But before this climax the author draws a splendid picture of the struggle in the victim's soul.

"Far down in the depths of Jimmie Higgins' tormented soul something strange was happening. Lying there bound and helpless, despairing, with nothing to do but to wait for the terror of it, Jimmie called to help—and help came to him; that help which penetrates all dungeon walls and cheats all jailers and torturers; that Power which breaks all bars of steel and bars of fear."

"Thou has great allies; Thy friends are exultations, agonies, and love, and man's unconquerable mind!"

"In the mind of Jimmie Higgins was heard that Voice which speaks above the menaces and commands of tyranny; which says: I am Man, and I rebel. I conquer the flesh, I trample upon the body which rises above it. I defy its imprudences, its prudences and fears. I am Truth and will be heard in the world. I am Justice and will be done in the world. I am Freedom, and I break all laws; I defy all oppressions. I exult, I proclaim deliverance! And because, in every age and in every clime, this holy Power had dwelt in the soul of man, because this mystic Voice has spoken there, humanity has moved out of darkness and savagery, into at least the dream of a decent and happy world."

One who reads much and considers what harm certain propaganda can do, is apt to distrust books of fiction that are written as propaganda. But Upton Sinclair, at least in this book, evidently tries to be fair to both sides. The impression is interesting. Merely as a story, "Jimmie Higgins" is gripping in its realism and its breadth of tragedy. It ought to be read by all those who have not yet had their eyes opened to what the "boss" is taking place in the industrial and social world. (Bon! & Liverlight.)

**WICKED MARQUIS.** His latest, is a case in point. It is the story of the illicit love of a Lord and a young girl of humble parentage, daughter of a gamekeeper. The love has been started by the Lord's estate. Despite its taint of illegality, the affair is quite happy. His Lordship has been very good to the girl and given her every educational and artistic example. She is, indeed, in accomplishments and manner, a lady. Also she is famous as an author. The only fly in the ointment of this situation which is treated very frankly and complacently by the author, is the girl's father. After she went away with the wicked Marquis, the father went to America. When the Marquis is 60 and the woman 39, the father comes back for vengeance—terrible vengeance which he has nursed for years. He seeks this by sitting on the front porch of his cottage, just across from the Marquis' mansion, ready to give his daughter's seducer a indictment every time the wicked lord appears. Naturally this gets on the Marquis' nerves and proves to be quite annoying. Alternately, the father curses the Marquis and reads his daughter's letters, which he has stolen. The plan for vengeance. The father expects to do something more terrible but the keynote of the story is what happened to make the execution of his plan unnecessary, how a beautiful girl, attractive, mysterious, and coming nobody knows whence, meet and encounter remarkable experiences.

The girl, who proves to be of the ancient Basque race, the beginning of the study, has a room across from the American's and enters the art student's study by mistake. Inadvertently she drops a rose given her by her mother for protection, a Basque custom, the rose is found by the American, and when the girl discovers her loss, she returns to find it in possession of the American, Carmel, which is the beginning of the romance.

An adventurous pursuit is the climax, for when Victoria, the heroine, disappears to return to her native land without an explanation, Carmel takes up the quest of the rose, finding it to be very rare, and growing only in the Basque mountains. He follows the trail to the castle of Victoria's brother, there to find Victoria and a bright and happy future. (Macaulay.)

**SHORT LIFE OF LINCOLN.** ONE feels bound to ask, on taking up this latest life of Lincoln, what need there is for another such biography. The explanation, given by the publishers for the presentation of the work of Ralph Shorely, the present author, is that arrangements undertaken during the war to set up a statue of Lincoln, Lincoln, gave special emphasis, among British people, to certain points in this war that are analogous to others in our Civil War, not that the rose for which he had fought, but in the moral side of the issue itself.

These conditions, the publishers suggest, inevitably gave rise to keen European interest in Lincoln's life, and prompted the publication of the American edition of Shorely's work. In the belief that Americans would be interested in it not less for its intrinsic merits than as the work of an Englishman.

The work presents nothing new. It is a very good summary of the larger lives of Lincoln. The facts are drawn from accepted sources. Nothing that is controversial is entered into and little of that character is even alluded to. It may very well have served a purpose in England in informing the relatively uninformed British public as to the main facts in the life of Lincoln, but its service in that regard is not so greatly needed in America.

It is interesting to read about "Ball Run River" and to be informed that Circuit Courts have been abolished in this country, but little enlightenment like that are to be expected under the circumstances. (Funk & Wagnalls.)

**AMERICAN LABOR AND THE WAR.** WHILE the war is becoming all too ancient history, it is well to remember what the workers of America did to help win the great world war for democracy. Samuel Gompers, the chief of organized labor in the United States, tells the history of labor's contribution. He gives something of labor's ideals and aspirations.

In Europe he was not readily understood because labor in Europe is much more fundamental and radical in its demands for a new world. In the United States the conservative section of organized labor regards the utterances of Gompers as the cry from his own heart. It is for this reason that the book is of interest at this time. (Doubleday.)

**"BUGLE RHYMES FROM FRANCE."** SAUL MYRON, author of a number of romances of the Orient, offers many graphic pictures of America's war in the war in his first collection of "Bugle Rhymes From France."

The verses give a chronological sketch of American soldier life and combat, from the French front, beginning with the entrance of Americans of the French Foreign Legion and the Ambulance Corps, and leading up to the last big German drive. His praise for the American soldier is very clearly asserted in many full-toned lines, and he is unbounded in his admiration of the courage and fortitude of our allies. (Mid-Nation Publishing Co.)

## THE AMATEUR MAN.

IF it were not for the dime-novel like murders and other crimes that have been started in the story of "The Amateur Man," by W. R. Gaul, it is not unlikely that the novel would be regarded by critics as one of the strongest books of the year. But the viciousness of the crimes so apparently impossible in real life and so many in number for a small community detract from the "big idea" of the story.

In "The Amateur Man" the author takes for his hero a young but wealthy corporation lawyer and transports him from New York to the small town of Sax, O., where a new kind of religion has been started. The hero, Harold Stanley by name, goes to Sax to aid his fellow townsman, becomes a lay preacher, advocating the freedom that our Constitution guarantees to all alike, and opposes the prohibition of any kind, but drinks moderately and preaches for the temperance in all things. His sermons are well worth the price of the book, not only for their clever delivery, but for the ideas they embody as well. These sermons are the strong part of the book and impress themselves deeply upon the reader.

But as has already been said, the charm of all this is greatly detracted from by a recitation of the most revolting of crimes and the immorality of licentious inhabitants of the town, circumstances that rival the thrills of the novel.

For instance, "our hero" is kidnapped and held prisoner in a cave by hypocritical "Drys" until after an election, when he escapes under circumstances that rival the thrills of the novel. He is released by a "yellow-covered" novel ever published. He is drugged, he is beaten and in one chapter plays a giant imbecile in a fearful hand-to-hand fight with a man made mad by the town's another murder. Too, one with mystery. There's a tragedy in the "People's Church," also a horse race in which the favorite is doped, also a big wheel swindle, and a man who is made mad by the wrong done to his daughter who kills herself. These are the most prominent of the book's major crimes and tragedies, but there are others of a minor character to prevent interest from lagging if one likes such kind of reading. (Duffield & Co.)

**WISCONSIN'S WAR RECORD.** WISCONSIN in the World War is a book of 400 pages. Its purpose is to present the entire record of services rendered by public officials and private citizens in the making of the winning of the war. It contains the names of hundreds of men and women, these names sometimes coming in lists that fill pages. But a close search of the book does not show any mention of the name of Robert M. La Follette, United States Senator. The late Senator Huston is named as co-operating in Washington, with the patriotic efforts of the State administration.

The book contains a record of the services of the State National Guard, the National Army troops, the work of the State Council of Defense, the Red Cross, Food Conservation, Fuel Conservation, Liberty Loan and War Savings campaigns, and the various activities. An interesting incident is the expulsion of State Senator Frank Raguse of Milwaukee, a Socialist, for anti-war utterances made on the floor of the Senate April 24, 1917. Another significant occurrence is mentioned in the printing by the Germania-Herald of Milwaukee, of "An Open Confession," reversing its previous expressions as to the responsibility for the war. It is not stated whether the paper modified its very Germanic name. R. B. Pixley compiled the book, which was printed by the Wisconsin War History Co., Milwaukee.

**"JACKIE JINGLES."** A book of humorous ballads of naval life, written by Le Roy Hennessy and Manus McPadden, anyone who has been through a naval training camp or seen service on the sea will find many entertaining reminders of their experiences.

An added feature of the little volume are the quaint cartoons by "Ball Run River," editor of Seaman's Life. The book is neatly made up, and abounds with good humor. (A. C. McClurg & Co., Publishers.)

**TRAINING MEN.** IF it is desirable and necessary to train men for the art of destruction, how much more necessary is it to train them for the art of building? During the war this problem has appeared in its proper light and industrial firms have realized its importance. Under the leadership of the Government many industries have learned how to train their unskilled labor. How it was done and how to do it is told in an illuminating book, "The Instructor: The Man and the Job," by Charles R. Allen of the Federal Board of Vocational Guidance. (Lippincott.)

**RESORTS.** OLD SWEET SPRINGS, WEST VIRGINIA. The famous old Sweet Springs will open June 15, 1919. Automobiling, swimming pools and golf links. For information and book-lets write to C. H. PAXTON, Proprietor, Old Sweet Springs, West Virginia. Music and Dancing.

**Hotel Dennis.** ATLANTIC CITY. Open all seasons. A recognized standard of excellence. Concessions 600. WALTER J. BUREY.

**RESORTS.** Make your reservations now. Reasonable rentals. Dining hall in connection. Golf, tennis, bathing, boating, fishing. A delightful resort on the shores of Lake Huron. Address S. W. MacFARLAND, White Block, Port Huron, Mich.

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## ARMENIAN FILM AT GRAND CENTRAL

Aurora Mardiganian, a Refugee, Has the Leading Role.

The feature for the week beginning tomorrow at the New Grand Central Theater will be "Auction of Souls," a film officially put forth by Armenian relief organizations to show the sufferings of this oldest of Christian nations at the hands of the Turks. The picture had a private showing several weeks ago at the City Club.

The leading role is taken by Aurora Mardiganian, an Armenian girl who escaped from the clutches of the Moslems and came to America to tell the story of her country's sufferings and needs.

Though the picture was made in this country, the scenic surroundings are strikingly realistic, especially as the Turkish atrocities, especially those having to do with the cruel treatment of women, are shown.

An added attraction on the New Grand Central bill will be Frederick W. Carberry, nationally known as a director of community singing. He will appear in person and lead the audience in song at each performance.

**THEDA COMES BACK IN SOUTH SEA PLAY**

"A Woman There Was" Said to Have Many Thrilling Situations.

Theda Bara in "A Woman There Was" will be the principal attraction at the Liberty Theater for the first half of the week, and possibly longer, as the engagement has been announced as "indefinite."

In this photoplay the scene is laid in the South Sea Islands, an atmosphere calculated to show this tropical star at her best. The story is a tale of romance and adventure, with a storm scene in which the black typhoon sweeps over the islands, destroying villages and driving the natives from their homes. Other thrilling scenes include a mutiny on the high seas and the heroine's death of a broken heart.

Miss Bara has the role of Zara, Princess of Kolopee. She falls in love with a man who is a rival of her native lover, Pulke, and that starts all the trouble.

**TOM MIX, ALICE BRADY ON PERSHING PROGRAM**

"Wilderness Trail" and "Marie, Ltd." Features for First Half of Week.

The bill for the first half of the week at the Pershing Theater will be "Wilderness Trail" and "Marie, Ltd." The offering, of course, is a Western play in which he does his usual quota of hard riding and other stunts which have come to be regarded as his own personal province. The advance notices reveal nothing as to what "Marie, Ltd." is all about. On the bill also will be a St. Louis weekly, a Harold Lloyd comedy and other interesting short features.

**DIAMONDS** are a safe investment because they constantly increase in value; lowest 10% credit terms at Louis Bros. & Co. 2d fl., 308 N. 6th, open evenings—ADV.

**Returning Soldier Killed in Wreck.** GREENFIELD, O., May 31.—One soldier was killed and four others injured when a passenger train No. 1, bound for Chicago, was wrecked here yesterday. The dead soldier has not been identified.

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## FLASHES FROM FILMLAND

"The Unpardonable Sin," an after-the-war play based on German cruelties to women in Belgium, will go into its second week at the Columbia Theater tomorrow.

"The Gutter," an adaptation of "Le Ruisseau," the Parisian state selected as the story in which Dolores Costello will make her debut as a star under the banner of the Albert Capellani Productions, Inc. The original was played at the Theater du Vaudeville for more than two years. Franklin Farman has been engaged to play an important role in support of Miss Costello.

Alfred Hickman, who is playing an important role in support of Creighton Hale and June Caprice in "The Unknown Dancer," now in the course of making by the Albert Capellani Productions, during the past 20 years has played about 57 varieties of characters, ranging from the original Little Billy in "Tribble" to the Turkish atrocities, especially those having to do with the cruel treatment of women, are shown.

Another attraction on the New Grand Central bill will be Frederick W. Carberry, nationally known as a director of community singing. He will appear in person and lead the audience in song at each performance.

Three days after Tom Mix had finished work on "The Romance of Cow Hallow" for William Fox, he found himself busy under the direction of Edward Le Saint in rehearsing the role of Speed Porter in "High Speed." This is a story by H. H. Van Loan and is said to be a veritable pyramid of thrilling situations.

In the cast supporting Mix are Miss Eva Novak, Charles K. French, Haywood Mack, L. C. Shumway, Helen George H. Hackathorne, Charles Hill and Ernest Shields. Miss Novak plays the feminine lead as Pearl Matthews.

Jess Willard, world's heavyweight champion, hit a Mexican "villain" so hard during the making of the semi-recent picture, "The Challenge of Chance," that he knocked him out of humor for the rest of the day. Jess is called upon to do some real rough and tumble fighting in this picture, which is being produced by the Continental Pictures Corporation, and his work serves as an adjunct to his real training for the big set-to with Jack Dempsey, scheduled for July 4 at Toledo.

Fannie Ward has the most beautiful private garden of sea anemones in the world. It is in a marble pool on her beautiful California estate, and is said to surpass the famous collection of the Duke of Monaco.

Baby Marie Osborne has a family of 15 dolls, some of them prettily expensive, and all the offerings of widespread admirers; but her affections are centered on a homely, battered mannikin, which she has had and jealously treasured for the last three years.

A Pathe cameraman was the first news operative in history to obtain a photographic record while looping the loop in an airplane and the remarkable picture immediately aroused widespread discussion and commendation, as showing the extent to which the cameraman readily accepts the risks of not only war but the most perilous adventures of peace time that the public may be

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## Leading Film Features

Liberty—Theda Bara in "A Woman There Was." Kings—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo." New Grand Central—Aurora Mardiganian in "Auction of Souls." Pershing—Tom Mix in "The Wilderness Trail." Columbia—"The Unpardonable Sin." (Second Week.) Central—"The Spreading Evil."

well served. The man who accompanied this amazing feat was Thomas Baltzell, and it was the culmination over New York City of a series of what has been very justly termed the most remarkable camera work ever done in the air.

Niles Welch, who supported Enid Bennett in the latest picture of her making, has been retained as leading man for her in a new production which will begin in a few days at the Thomas H. Ince Studio in Culver City, Cal.

**NEW FAIRBANKS FILM AT KING'S THEATER**

"Knickerbocker Buckaroo," the Active "Doug's" Latest Offering. Douglas Fairbanks in "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo" will be the leading attraction at King's Theater, beginning tomorrow. Advance notices, carefully concealing the nature of this picture's plot, inform us that the cost of making it was \$244,000. So it ought to be funny.

Another attraction on the bill will be Mollie King in "Suspense," plans and specifications of which also are kept under cover. A local news weekly, a Mutt and Jeff comedy and a Mack Sennett comedy also will be in the program.

IT'S easy to say the Little World, Diamonds, Jewels, and the like, at Louis Bros. & Co. 2d fl., 308 N. 6th, 6th fl. ADV.

**Five Ships Launched in 48 Minutes.** By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—Establishing a world's record in ship launching at one time in one yard, five 7800-ton cargo ships slipped off the ways at Hog Island in 48 minutes yesterday before a Memorial Day crowd estimated at 100,000. One ship, the Pipestone County, was christened with water brought from Pipestone Creek, Pipestone County, Minn. The others were christened with champagne.

**EXCURSIONS.** SUNDAY, JUNE 1. 2 EXCURSIONS ON THE COLOSSAL STEAMER "SAINT PAUL" CAPACITY, 5000 PEOPLE. To Alton, Plaza and beyond, 9:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. Fare, 55c Round Trip, take every night.

**MOONLIGHT TRIP** 8:30 to 11:30 P. M. Fare, 35c. Same trip every night.

**FAMOUS JAZZ-E-SAZ BAND** Washington Ave. Wharf. Main 42-44, 44-46, 46-48, 48-50, 50-52, 52-54, 54-56, 56-58, 58-60, 60-62, 62-64, 64-66, 66-68, 68-70, 70-72, 72-74, 74-76, 76-78, 78-80, 80-82, 82-84, 84-86, 86-88, 88-90, 90-92, 92-94, 94-96, 96-98, 98-100.

**PHOTO PLAY THEATERS** PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

**NEW GRAND CENTRAL PALACE OF MASTER PICTURES** GRAND AND LUCAS



















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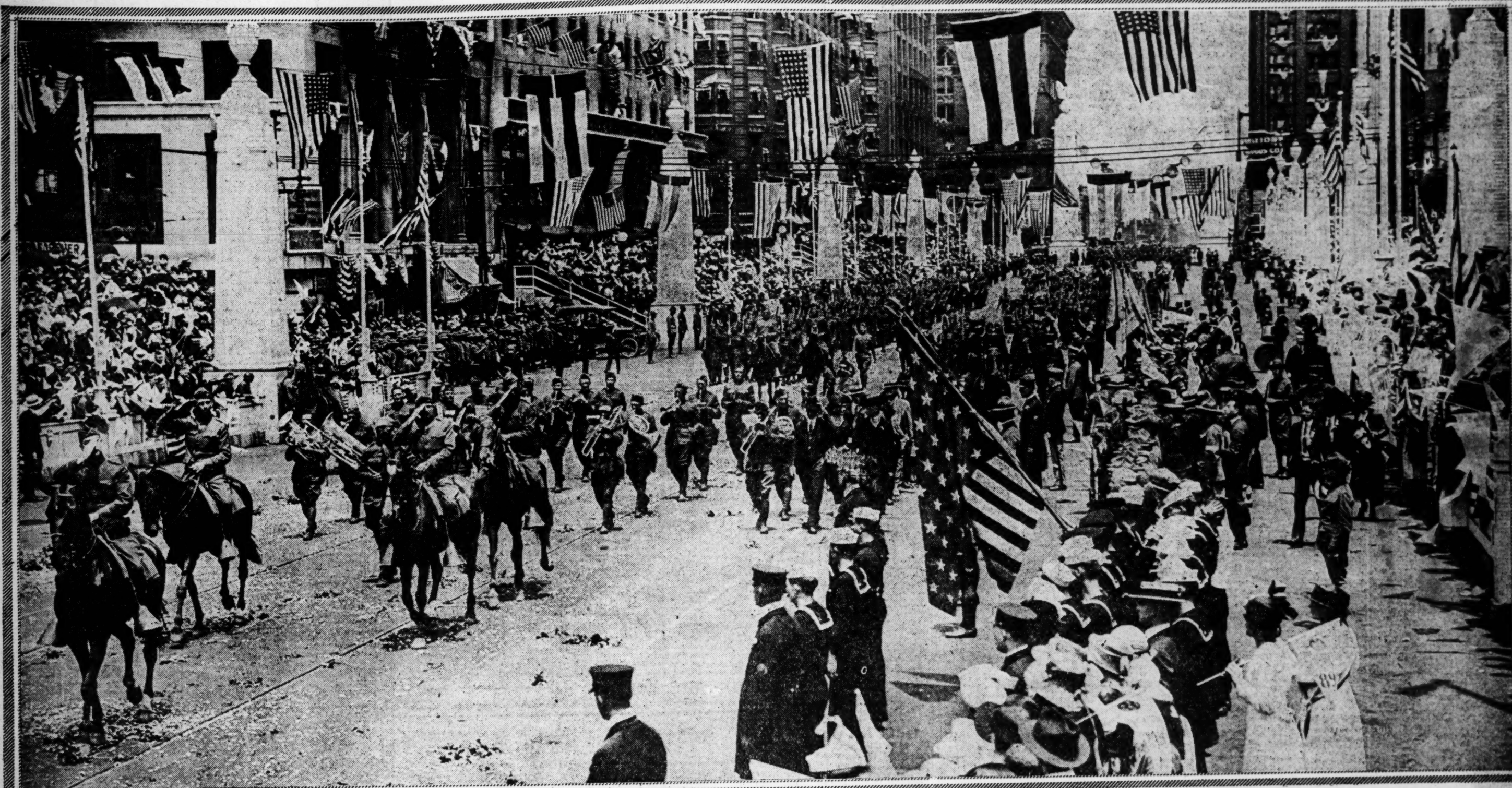
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SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1919

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics  
Women's Features  
SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1919

## MEN OF THE 89TH DIVISION AND G. A. R. VETERANS IN MEMORIAL DAY PARADE



St. Louis men of the 354th Infantry, with laurels won at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne campaign, coming down through the Court of Honor. Maj. Morton T. Jones and staff at head of procession.

### St. Louis Refused Admission to M. V.

Illikens' Rejection Came Owing to Conference Ruling on Faculty Control.

AMES, Ia., May 31.—At a meeting of faculty representatives from the Missouri Valley conference schools held here yesterday, the applications for membership in the organization of Oklahoma and St. Louis Universities were rejected on the grounds that these schools do not comply with the conference ruling in regard to faculty control.

The grounds for rejection were technical and reflect in no way on the sportsmanship of the two institutions. The freshman rule, which allowed Lake and Washington universities to enter first year men in intercollegiate competition during the past year, was amended and will be ineffective after the conference track and field meet day. However, freshmen at Drake and Washington who have competed during the past year, will not lose a year's eligibility and will be allowed to participate in intercollegiate athletics for three more seasons. Those in attendance at the meeting were C. C. Williams, Kansas; president; W. A. Hanly, Missouri; secretary; D. Scott, Nebraska; D. W. Moore, Drake; B. W. Hatlock, Grinnell; S. W. River, Iowa; State; W. E. Court, Washington; and W. F. Kern, Kansas Aggies.

### NAVY CREW FAVORED IN AMERICAN HENLEY

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—Interest in the fifteenth annual regatta of the American Rowing Association, known as the American Henley, which was held today on the Schuylkill River, centered in the variety eight-oared shells event between Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Annapolis. Syracuse won the west shore course, Pennsylvania the east, and the midshipmen a center. Because it has not lost a race this season, the Navy crew was the favorite. Pennsylvania, however, has a long eight and looked for victory, because it was the first team Annapolis has rowed away from home. The midshipmen defeated the Pennsylvania in the first race of the season on the Severn River at Annapolis.

### NATIONALS SIGN SHEA

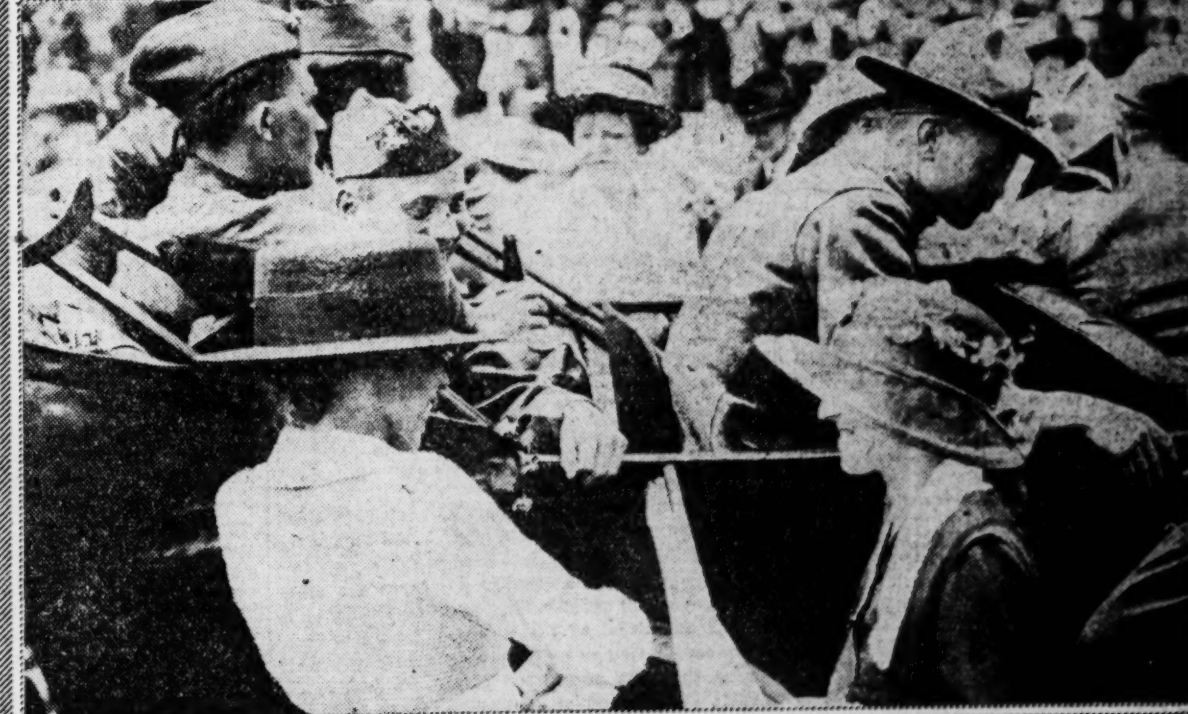
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 31.—Marion Shea, coach of the Harvard freshman baseball team, received orders yesterday to report to the Washington Americans on Monday for a season as a pitcher. He was with the team for a short time last year and formerly played in the Western League.



Hot? Indeed it was. And a stretch on the grass, City Hall plaza, with a few cooling drinks, were not at all unwelcome.



Major-General Wright, the division's commander in the Argonne, and Joseph P. Tumulty, in reviewing stand.



Just one of the autos carrying the regiment's convalescents. Whenever a stop was made—well, you know how girls like a hero.



The short, thin, but impressive line of civil war veterans in the Court of Honor. They were most generously applauded.











And Harry Laughed.

The head of the family glanced up from the paper and remarked: "I see there's a new hippopotamus at the Zoo." Glancing at his son a moment later, he asked: "What are you laughing at, Harry?" "I was just laughin' to think of a stork carryin' a hippopotamus," returned Harry. — Boston Globe.

All in a Sentence.

"Is the professor in?" she asked, entering the door of a courtroom by mistake. "The professor?" asked the gruff attendant. "The professor of music, of course. I've come to have my voice tried." "Well, you'd better not have it tried here, ma'am. This is a court of justice." — Yonkers Statesman.

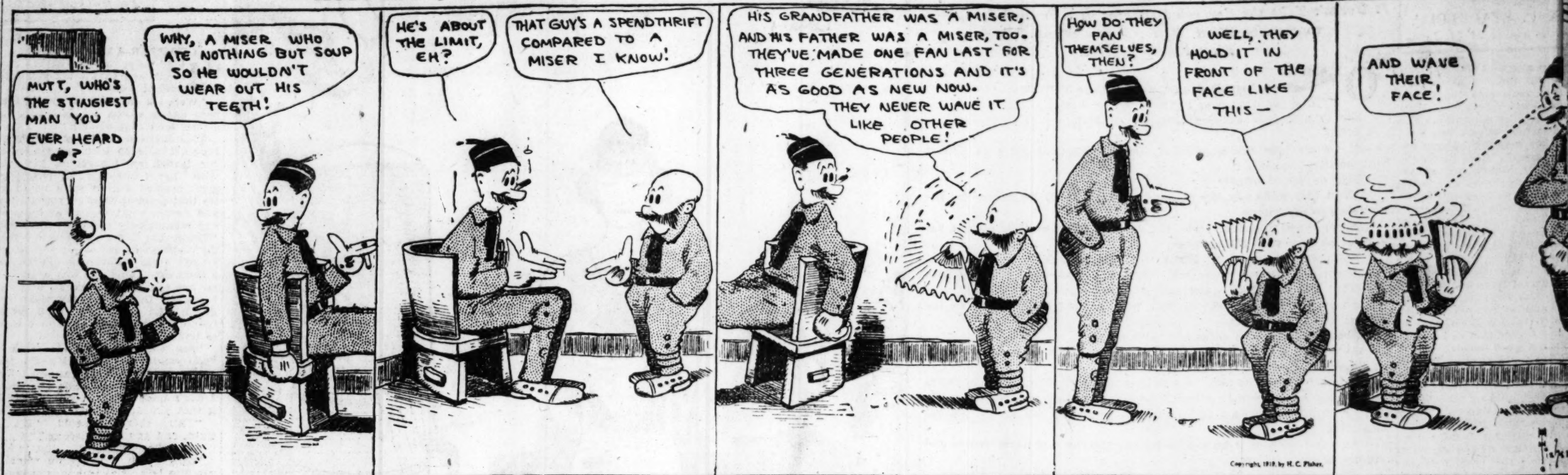
Immune.

Fred Lewis of the Belvidere Hotel barber shop sang three times at the soldiers' club at Rockford last evening. Many of the patrons of the club are men from overseas, accustomed to all kinds of hardships. — Belvidere (Ill.) Republican.

Abandoned Care.

There are few gardens which do not contain a rose bush or two that often fail to grow or flower properly through want of neglect. — Kentish (England) Mercury.

MUTT AND JEFF—HERE'S A TIP ON HOW TO MAKE A FAN LAST FOREVER.—By BUD FISHER.



BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING.—By GOLDBERG.



MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.

A DRY DAY BALLAD.

I met a man—a thirsty man  
Who vainly sought to beg or borrow  
A scold, a flagon, stein or can  
With which to drown his carking sorrow.  
"Now why," said I, "do you implore  
"This scold, flagon stein or can, sir?"  
He cast on me a look full sore  
And made me the appended answer:

"Young man," he said, "for many years  
"I stood upon the lecture platform,  
"And worked my hearers up to tears  
"Denouncing booze in this or that form,  
"I told how drunkards beat their wives  
"How they behaved like fiends and demons,  
"And how they often spent their lives  
"In bed with the delirium tremens.

"I told of offspring who could not  
"Have tops or kites or dolls or candy  
"Because the cash their fathers got  
"Was spent for whisky, gin and brandy.  
"I spoke in burning words of beer  
"I told of ale's unrighteous uses  
"I also dealt in terms severe  
"With Creme de Menthes and green Chartreuses.

"But when the Congress placed a ban  
"Upon these forms of base enjoyment  
"Their act committed to the can  
"My only method of employment.  
"A heavy weight lies on my soul,  
"To drown the grief that's so upset me,  
"I fain would seek the flowing bowl,  
"But this new liquor law won't let me."



IT WAS HIS LIFE AMBITION, TOO.

William Hohenzollern might as well ask for a trial. It is the only chance he'll ever have to get to Paris.

ONE REASON THEY WANT TO COME HOME.

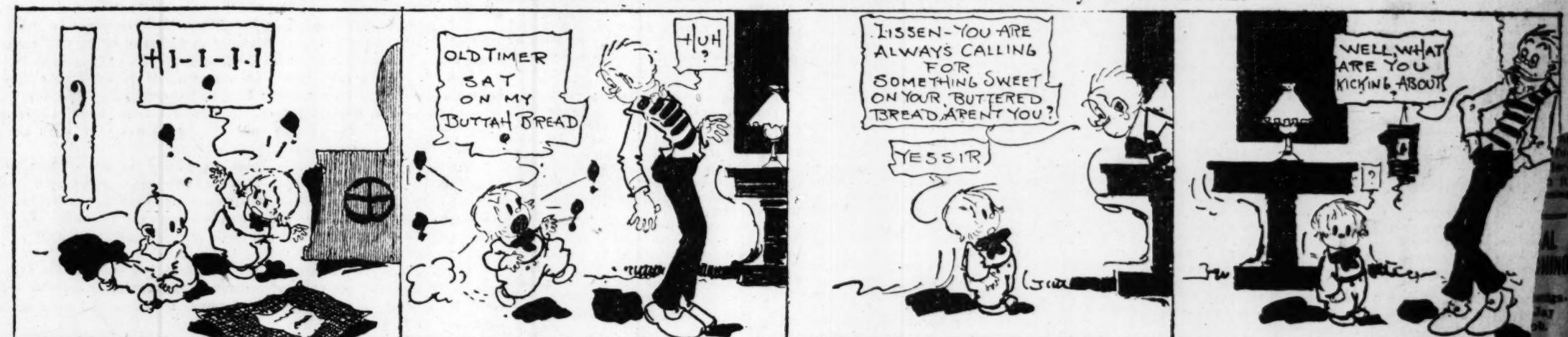
One great trouble seems to be that there is nothing to occupy the Army of Occupation.

THEY'VE SEEN THE REAL THING.

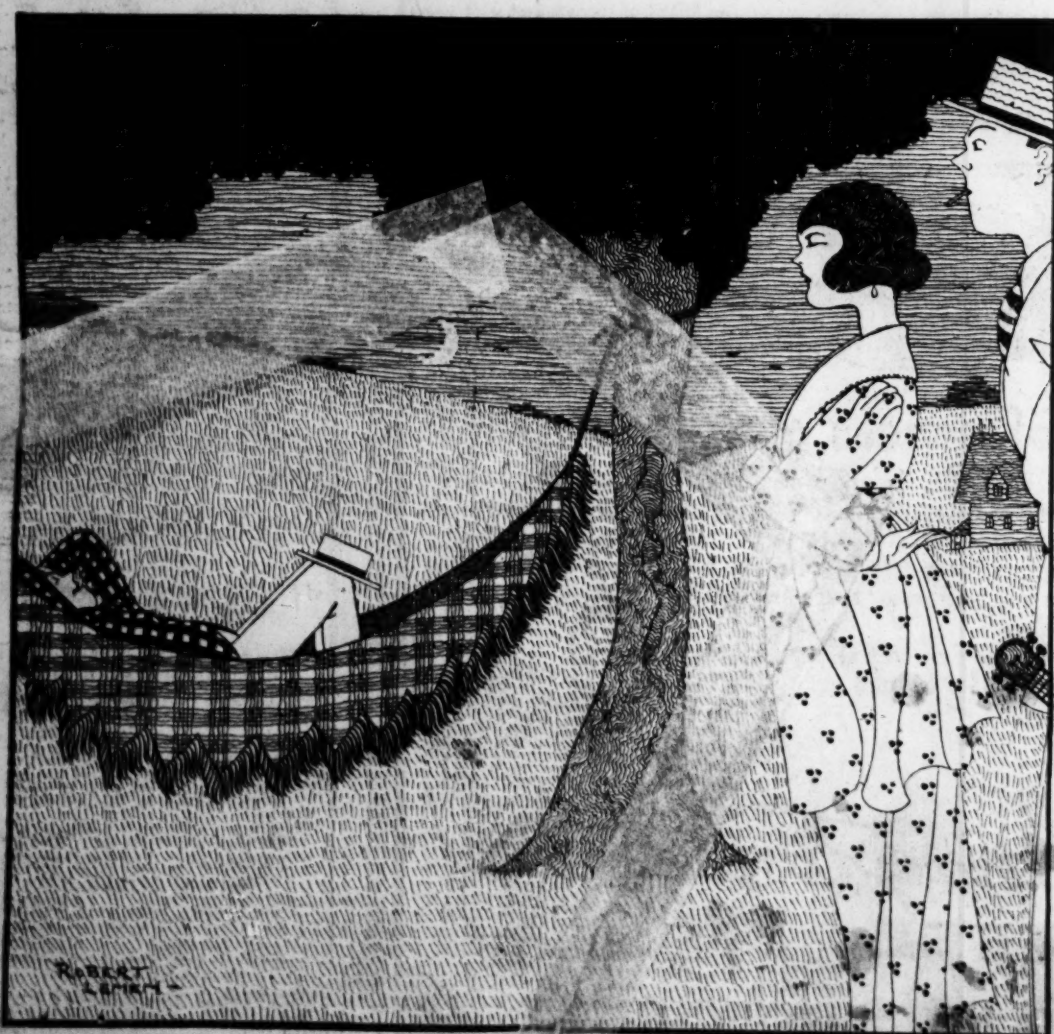
There will be no "Ohs" and "Ahs" from the Yankee doughboys at Fourth of July fireworks displays.

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"SAY, POP!"—ALKALI IKE REALLY HAD NO KICK COMING.—By C. M. PAYNE.



Trials of the Vacation Season—1919.



The only hammock on the place is monopolized nightly by the fellow, just out of the army, who can't get used to sleeping in a bed.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



PENNY ANTE—Without Eddie.

By Jean K.

